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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1801.

The Dwyers Got the Fort Schuyler Stakes To-day.

FIRST DAY AT WESTCHESTER

Thousands Crowd the Finest Race Track in the World.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MORRIS PAUX RACE TRACK, WESTCHESTE June 1. - Every one who came to the New York Jockey Club grounds at Morris Park to-day to witness the opening programme of races, heaved a big sigh of relief and satisfaction Everything was so grand and magnificent in comparison with the Dwjers' ten-acre lot at

Then, too, there was no restriction on th iberties of the people.

The same Pinkerton men were there, but

Park from that at Gravesond. Without exaggerating, Messra. John A. Alfred H. Morris are the owners of the finest race track in the world. The grand stand is awe-inspiring in size and is a model of archi-

the roof of the grand stand, and this has had the effect of making the course appear smaller in size by shutting off the dazzling giare which poured in under the old stand. It also shate off rain, and people in the front row of the stand can alt in perfect comfort in the worst of Storms.

By this addition a shaded promenade is also

made in front of the stand. The infield was richly carpeted with grass, and this too makes a great change in the place

painful to the eyes. The surroundings of the tracks were in harmony with the beautiful structures erected inside the grounds. Dame Nature seemed to put on her pretriest, and smiled on the calives-

Last year it was a barren place and was reall

and out, and when Cappa's Band was not playing its stirring melodies on the lawn the tuneful, sweet notes from the big imported

The crowd seemed pleased and happy. They were pleased, for they could see that every table thing had been done for their com fort and were correspondingly grateful. It is rure that any race track administration

exerts liself to please the public. That of Norris Park is an exception.

The crowd poured is through the gates in solid attenus and, to the ordinary observers, it looked as though the place would soon fill up. So large, though its 150 grand stand and so immense the lawn that the crowd almost lost likeli. Still it was a mighty throng.

The betting ring is in care of Jimmy Kelly. This usures fair treatment to both public and bookies.

Doukles.

One aundred bookies drew lots for stands and shouted the edds. Mr. Kelly had reckoned on about ninety-five book makers and was compelled to send to Jerome Park for extra stands.

Cappa's band played all the popular airs between races, and the crowd sauntered about £ Emining everything new with carious eyes. The free field, which is a feature at Morris Tark, was crowded to its utmost limits and the mutuel machines did a fushing businessa. The track was in first-class condition. Before the races twenty Italians stretched across the track and walked over every inch of it, picking up and removing all the stones. It was very dry on top, but a trifle heavy underweath.

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The first race brought together a rare lot of sprinters, including Volunteer, Correction and Civil Service. Riveryone, of course, thought that Civil Service would win, because ne beat Correction in the med on Saturday, but he did not and the taient got left.

The sarewed ones argued that the mud beat Correction, and that, on a faster track, the latter would win. Win she did, and easily too, from Fairview on whom there was quite a tip and who ran a very good race.

Civil Service could do no better than third. Volunteer II, ran well for half a mile and will shout do next time.

Only three started in the second race, and and everyone figured out that on her Washington form l'Intriguante must certainly win, especially as she had the best of the weights, the was a territe favorite at odds on. Cassitus was preferred to Masterlode, though the latters performances were very creditable.

The French horse was bearen, Masteriole washus by a neck, teing ably ridden by blima Cassios was a poor third.

The infirit race brought together the two-year-olds in the histlem Stakes, and a rare food for they were. The lavoite was Nomad, who had shown very good form at Brooklyo.

The second choice was Frostibition and Morgan G., Canvass and McCarmick were all well played. Dave Gideon played \$5,000 on the latter.

and won easily from Ventibule. Gulinde

PIRST BACE. Sweepstakes for all ages, with \$1,000 added;

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Planters Wints Jackers Breining	
Civil Service was the first to show, followed by Correction, Fairview, Ross M. and Volunteer II. At the end of the first furions Civil Service was half a length perfore Volunteer II., who was a half length perfore Fritriew. The order was the same at the quarter, and as soon as they came this view Civil Nervice was seen to be in difficulty. He was beaten, and Correction runhed to the front with Fairview close up. LittleBeid sat still on Correction and the filty won in a wait two leavest.	
from Fairview who heat Civil Service four lengths. Time—1.01 Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place, \$8.00. Fuirview paid \$16.10.	

SECOND RAUS. Sweet states for thre-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added; indic and a turiong.

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to the top of the nill, where Bims sent Masterlode up and the three turned into the atreton
on even terms and remained go until half way
down to the line.

Cassinus then fell back beaten and Masterlode
and Intriguante struggied on on even terms
until within a few yards of the wire, when
Cevington had to go to the whip.
Then Masterlode drew away and won, rather
handly, by a neck from L'Intriguante, who
beat Cassina six lengths—Time, 1.55.

Mutuels paid: Straigh, \$55.00; place, \$5.50.
L'Intriguante paid \$5.75.

THIRD BACK. The Harlem Stakes, for two-year-olds, with 1.250 added; five and a haif furlongs.

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to the front, followed by Nomad, Canvass, Ellen Witherspoon and Proublition.

Nomad went to the front an eighth of a mile from home and stayed there until the end, winning easily by half a length from Vestibule, whe beat Gulindo a length and a half. ime—1.09½. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.55; place, \$6.35. estibule paid \$26.50.

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	Lillian was the first away, followed by Rey del Rey, Reilly, his or Thornton and Second Favorite. Lillian led for a quarter and then gave way to key del Rey, who showed the way over the hill, with Lillian, Riley, May Thornton and

hill, with Inlian, Elley, May Thornton and Second Favorite next.

Hey del Rey led to the finish, winning in a gailop by three lengths from Laurestan, who was wenty lengths out of the race at the head of the stretch.

He nipped Major Thornton just on the post by a head for the place. Time—1.42%.

Matuels padd: Straight, \$11.40; place, \$9.30.

Lauresten paid \$40.45. PIPTH RACE.

The Fort Schuyler Stakes, for all ages; sell

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Lepanto look up the running soon after the start and prioted the field to the top of the full, with Strocco. Chatham and Sir John.

Sir John came through as soon as the stretch was reached and taking the lead half way home won easily by a length and a half from Carroll, who beat Chesapeane four lengths.

Tume—1, 41%. SINTH BACK

Won by Arnies, Dr. Wilcox second, Lillie B. coll third. Time—1, 16%.

Results at Buffalo SUPPLIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BUFFALO, June L.—A large crowd turned out to-day to witness the continuation of the held here. The results were as follows: First Race—Tares-quarters of a mile.—Leo won, with Tom Daiy second and Carnot third. Time—1. 16.

Second Hace—Five - eighths of a mile.—Gambier won, with Vocalite second and Ledy Lyon third. Time—1.025.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Syracase won, with Martha second and Hiscklock third. Time—1.30%.

CHICAGO, June 1. —Here are the results of to

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile, —Cee Jay Jay won, with Judge Arkell second and Ardie third. Time—1.084.

Tuird Race—One and one-eighth miles.—Laura Davidson won, with Assicus second and Bankrupt third. Time—2.10.

First Race—One mile and seventy yards.— Harry Weldon, with Gev. Hoss second and Planet third. Time—141%.

Amateur Baseball Notes. Annacour Baseball Notes,
Goldeys, 11; Maroons, S. Goldeys, 18; Stags, 21.
The Favorites defeated the Columbias at Hubeken, on Saturday, by a soure of 28 to 4.
The Nt. Andrew's Baseball Club defeated a picked
nine yesterday by a soure of 27 to 0.
The Videttee of the Righth Ward and the Greely
Juniors will cross bate at Allerten Park, Weshawken, half Sunday.

hawien, hest hunday.

The Spotter Juniors defrated the Cowboys yester-day by asore of 20 to 5. The feature of the game was till heavy batting of the apotter Juniors.

G. J. Barsar, of the Athletics, would like to hear from a new first-class platers, helouding a good pitcher. Address C. J. Savage, 2704 Second avenue. The Baltice were victorious in their same with the toths yesterday by a source of 10 to 1. The features of the game were the battery work of Beadle and fluiley, of the Baltice.

The Edites would like to hear from all clubs with players under surteen years of sge. The Dovers or Crements preferred. Address Thomas Paelan, 158 East signity-fourth street.

The Dauntless Baseball Club, of Yonkers, N. Y., having inclosed grounds are destrous of arranging for games with uniformed beams. Address I. J. B., P. O. Box 710, Yonkers, N. Y... The Tenny Bareball Club defeated the Arlington, N. J., team on naturday by a sears of 9 to 9. The features of the game war, the battery work of fictivesmen and Armand, of the Tennya.

The Actives forfeited their game to the Windsors by a score of y to 1. The Windsors would like to hear from Inter averaging a remarken fears of age. Address U. L. Tighe, 210 tigh street, Brooklyn. The Abrita defeate i the Cheless Juniors by a score of 20 to 8. The features of the game were the battery work of Westanujes and Lyons, of the Abrita. They would like to bear from all olines weder at teen years or age. Address W. M. P., 237 West Numbernth street, city.

The Tenny Basebal Club defeated the Recorder Baseball Club pasterday merning by a score of 5h to 12 and the Giant in the atternous by a score of 7h to 10. They would be pleased to hear from the Caedlia Baseball Club. Address T. Hass, care Hass Bros., Avenue B and decount street.

The Vidette Juniors challenge all nines under thirteen years of age. The players are: J. Doyle, c. I.; U. Conner, Th.; T. Kinckien, F. I.; Sengnan, s. s. and Captain, W. Harvey, I. B.; J. Gaugian, i. I.; E. Leonard, J. b.; U. Pertain, c., and E. Stines, p. Address, Sidney Gaughan, J. Watts street. This Videstes, amaieur champions of the west side, added another victory to their long list pasterday by defeating the Marouna of Thrity-third street, at Atherican Path and account in your collection of to fi, and thus no retinementing the putting in by the Marouna of ' rinearcing The vices far beyond the algracem-post limit. The vices far beyond the algracem-post limit, and the space was proposed the depreciation of the game was reasoners paying for the Videstee, his accounting miss educates and fair victoria, as accounting the states of the game was reasoners, because of the secret.

The Lynchers Talked Too Lond, PROBLE. Ill., May 31. - Two hundred farm ers held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Glendale School District, Where George Ditch assanited Miss Anna Guber a few days

Prices of Shares.

To-Day's Closing Quotations Were the Lowest for Weeks.

Union Pacific Rumors Emphatically Denied by Sage-Quotations.

and Atchison suffering the heaviest losses, stocks, it being reported that a Trust Company

Naturally London sold stocks here, as New York offers the best market in the world just at the moment. The stocks were well taken, and near midday there was a rally of & to 3

Distilling & Cattle Feeding, fermerly the Whiskey Trust, was in demand, the shares rising to 48% and later receding to 47% against 46%. Friday. Sterling exchange was stronger, the nomina rates being advances to 4.85% and 4.89%.

Further gold exports are feared.

The afternoon trading at the Stock Exchange was quiet. Prices if anything were better, which gained & to 1%, the latter American Sugar common.

Near the close, however, there was another

brenk and stocks generally sold at the lowest point in weeks. Russell Sage says the report that the Union

Russell Sage says the report that the Union Pacific has a floating debt of \$20,000,000 is an unmitigated lie. Nor is there any truth, he says, in the story that the road will go into the hands of a receiver.

Parties who presented coupons of the Totedo St. Louis & Kansas City Co. at the Bank of North America for payment this morning were told that funds had not been supplied, but might be later in the day.

It is said that the trouble is only temporary. An official of the road says the coupons will be cashed to-morrow.

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The sum of \$1,000,000 gold coin has been engared for ahipment to Europe to-morrow.

The Treasury Department purchased \$16,000 conces of silver at 97.8 97.85.

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Racing at Laurnia.

[SPFCIAL TO THE EXEMPTER WORLD.]

COVINGTOR, Ky., June 1.—The races were
continued here to-day with the following results:

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> Mining Stocks. The fellowing were the closing prices to mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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\$250,000 SHOE FAILURE.

F. Emery, a Big Dealer, Makes an Assignment To-Day, ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

BOSTON, June 1. -F. F. Emery, dealer in cots and snoes, ties of about \$250, 000. Emery is a director in the National Exchange Bank.

How Shall Business Women Pross ? INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—The Executive Board of the Woman's National Council, in session here, has appointed a committee to prepare a symposium on dress, to be pubprepare a symposium on dress, to be published under the auspices of the National Council in one of the popular macazines during the coming year and report to the conference of the Executive Board of the Council of May 180%, its idea of a business dress for women, accompanied by a model of the same. The Corresponding Secretary was authorized to correspond with Marion Harian about a stone to be placed in the monument to Mary Washington and to collect the money for the same.

ST. BROOKLYN - - 5 NEW YORK - -PITTSBURG - - 3 CLEVELAND

Over in Eastern Park.

STRATTON FOR ITS PITCHER

Stock prices broke 16 to 216 per cent. this Grooms Present Young Mr. Hemming in the Box.

> (SPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD, I EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, June 1. — Al-though there was a large crowd of people here to-day for an ordinary occasion, the massive grand stand and commodious open seats had a barren appearance, compared with the tremendous throng which attended the game last Saturday afternoon. There was much fault found with the poor secommodation offered by the Kings County Elevated Road, The two teams showed up well in practice

and there was every prospect before the game

The batting order: BROOKLYN. Milier, a. a. Beckley, ib. Browning, b. f. Carroll, r. f. Barroll, r. f. Hanlon, a. f. Fields, c. Reilly, 3b. Stratton, p.

for a close and interesting contest.

Hemming p.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

First Inning.—Collins opened the game for the Brooklyns by flying out to Browning.

Ward grounded to Miller. Griffin made a clean hit to left, but was left, Foutz going out from Berger to Beckley. No rans.

Miller led off for the Pitsburgs with a three-base hit for to left field. O'Brien made a good att mpt to stop the ball, but got fooled on a bad tound. Beckley struck out and en a two-bagger to right field by Browning. Miller sourced.

Carroll went out on a high foul fly to Foutz. Berger about the ball and got to first in safety. Browning going to thirt. Berger alole sycond. Hanlon field to Ward. One run.

BROOMD INNING.—Burns hit safely to right centre. O'Brien field to Carroll. Plakey hit safely so centre. Dailey got his base on balls, filling the bases.

Hemming sacrificed to Beckley and Burns soored. Colling hit to Stratton, who framed the tall surd then threw wild to first. Colling secting there in safety and partition who frat, and Dariling scored. Fout filed to Berger. Three runs.

Fields got his base on balls, again filling the base. Criffin hit to Relly, who misde a wish throw to first, and Dariling scored. Fout filed to Berger. Three runs.

Fields got his base on balls, but was forced out at secoud by Really, by Collins mansiesed. Relly was forced at the same base by Stratton. from Ward to Collins. Miller filed to Griffin. No runs.

Thind Inning.—Barns and O'Brien were both thrown out at drist by Heilly. Plaking to steal scoond. Fleds to Miller! No runs.

The ball hit by Carroll. Berger went out from Chilins to Fouts. Hemming got his base on an error by Berger and stole second. Collins went out, Helly to Beckley, and Hemming reached third. Ward filed to Carroll. No runs.

Forward herning.—Griffin filed to Berger. Fouts fled to Hurs. Freed filed to Hurs.

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Browning hit safely to right, and Stratton scored. Burns tried to catch him at the plate, but on his wild throw Beckley scored and Browning went to third.

Larroll hit to Collins, who tried to catch Browning going back to third, but threw the beil tow. Dail low.

Derger hit to Fourz and went out. Hanloh was thrown out at first by Collins. Two runs.

SIXTH INNING—O'Brien and Pinkiney went out on lough high sies to Carroll.

Dailey was inrown out at first by Stratton.

Dailey was thrown out at first by Strasten.
No runs.
Fields struck out. Reilly hit safe to left.
Frields struck out to Hemming.
Reilly was thrown out stealing second,
Dailey to Collins. No runs.
SEVENTH INNING.—Hemming was thrown
out at first by Stratton.
Collins made a two-base hit but neglected to
touch drix and was declared out.
Ward filed out to Carroll. No runs.
Miller filed to O'Brien. Beckley filed to
Griffin.

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Pittsburg made 0.

BCORB BY INNINGS. Brooklyn.... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0- Pittsburg.... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-Base Hits-Brooklyn, 6: Pittsburg, 7, Kreyrs-Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburg, 4.

PUZZLED BY THE JURY. Verdict in the Claffin Case that No body Could Understand,

The jury in the suit brought by H. R. Claf tin & Co., for a reappraisement in the matter of 260 cases of delaines, which were assessed at two cents per square yard, but which Claffin & Co. claimed should have been assessed at 85 per cent. ad valorem, brought in a scaled verdic', Saturday, that on part of the goods the claim was just, while on the other part the claim was just, while on the other part the duty of two cents per square yard was right.

The verdict was so incongruous tust neither the Court nor the District Attorney nor the plaintiff could understand it; therefore, this horning Assistant District Attorney Greenwood mayed, before Judge Lacoumbs, that the verdict be set aside.

wood mayen, worder by second mayen, werder be set aside. The Judge reserved his decision. KICKED HIS BABY.

Awful Deed Charged Against a Man Who Came Home Drunk. Daniel McCorthy, of 201 East Twenty-first atreet, was committed at Yorkville Court to- plate on McKean's clean single to left. day, without ball, to await the result of injuries to file alx-months-old heavy, whom his the Cleveland's elever centre fielder stole sec-wife charges that he brushly kicked when he came lotten drank Saturday sight.

The bear is very seriously aurs, and will probably die.

Advices from London Sent Down the Smoky City's Third Effort Good Baseball Again, Though Not for a Holiday Crowd.

RUSIE AND YOUNG, TWIRLERS.

Graphic Stery of Polo Grounds Ins and Outs To-Day.

POLO GROUNDS, June 1.—After the storm always comes the calm. The whirlwind of humanity, 15,000 strong, that blew within the was followed this afternoon by a gathering modest in number, but still as much on the qui vive for the good points of a ball game as any gigantia holiday throng ever dared to be.
To-day's assemblage was essentially one of
those crowds every member of which knew
baseball from the umpire's first shout or

''play" until his call of ''game."
It was New Yorkish thoroughly in make-up, and yet not obtrusively so, for all resilied that the blue-bloused athletes from the Forest City weren't stouches in any sense of the word, as

CLRYMLAND. Gore, c.f., Richardson, S1 h. Tierman, r. & Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l.f. Umpire-Mr. Powers.

bead for the New Yorks on the brand-new,

and Danny sat down gloomity. Tiernan's safe, slow-rolling bounder into left example rated McAleer because it didn't come his way quicker, and Tiernan's luck held him in good stead when he stole second with yards of space Everybody said something under his breath

when the mighty Connor fanued the air and for three just as fat and just as siegant and

youthful Rusie, who covered first. McKean filed an easy victim to Bassett, and Davis was just as soft a thing on his grounder, Ruste to Connor. No runs.

SECOND INNING-All's fish that falls into Mc Aleer's net sure, and Jim O'Rourke's long, graceful carrier pigeon fly settled there with the old-time dull, sickening that. Glasscook's in p second on Buckley, who wouldn't have it bounder to McKean got in ahead of him to for a cent, and killed the runner in capital Aleer's net sure, and Jim O'Rourke's long, bounder to McKean got in ahead of him to Virtue, and Bassett perlaned in a duplicate set. No runs.

first the hot one he sent to Richardson, but he firma. Johnson could not have hit Rusie's deceiver

of he'd had a shovel; and after he had put whiskers on three of 'em, Powers said, ''Striker

THIRD INNING. - It was easy as rolling off a big slippery log for red-cheeked Buckley to make the grand tour of the bases, when his weak hit to short infield was thrown wretch dly wild by Young. The ball had its gult on, and went clear into the crowd, back of the first buse extreme of

Wirtue piffed the first one he faced and Glass. ock tore it out of danger's way to put it where

t did the most good for New York. bounder and Bassett picked up Young's topmentor. Then the side was out. No runt. Founds Inning-Young fooled Mike Tler nan with three sparkiers which the natty rightnelder couldn't see with a Beld-glass. Conner alarmed the Cleveland twirler, who sent him to first on balls.

Roger stole second, a little while after this, and when O Rourke blazed away and huried the ball into left, beyond Doyle, the big first baseman was across the plate as soon a James, the barrister, touched first.
O'Rourke was caught trying to pilfer second bag. Glasscock pushed one right into Virtue's hands, and the side retired. One run.

of the plate, bothered Huste so badly that he past second and brought Davis home, but

Childs at third.

between the New Yorks and Clevelands, and whipping off two straight led the deeply-dyedsenind the rim of the bills of St. Nicholas avenue it might witness yet another Glast victory. The crowd, which might have figured up a otal of 1,800 or 2,000, noticed with keen, scruttaining eyes the sharp fielding and active work of the Westerners in their practice play. But everybody's courage want up to the top Matrie's mestodons took the field for their customary limbering up.

FIRST INNING-Mustachte Gore drew the first cienn, white pellet which Young anot in with nare-armed wickedness, and Georgie elevated it pretty high in centre, where Bunty Davis hauled it down from the clouds. Richardson sent one into McAleer's baili-wick, but it met the same and fate an Gore's,

the side was out. No runs.

But Roger recouped in grand shape when he stopped McAleer's hot grounder with his left clutcher 'way off the base and tossed it to

Childs hurried like a house aftre to beat to atled ignominiously and waiked back to his seat with his heavenly-blue oros glood to terra

Doyle's tantalizing pony hit, right along the line of first base, was neatly scooped in by Rusie, who cut nim off to Connor. No suns.

the grand stand. Rusie was quickly thrown out, Childs to Virtue, and Gore's difficult foul fly was ably handled, after a long run, by Doyle, and Hichardson's Dy was pulled in just as brilliantly y Charley Zimmer. One run.

Jack did the same thing to Zimmer's easy

McAlegr's bunt, about four feet to the left

scot the ball way out of Coupor's reach, and Mac dusted around to third. He crossed the A LATE HOLIDAY INCIDENT.



CAMPAIGN OF PORTRAITS.

fell between his sticky palms. Two runs. FIFTH INNING.—Bassett singled past the pitcher. Buckley sacrificed on an easy bunt to Flower Stronghold Reported Besieged by Lieut.-Gov. Jones. Rusie, though obesity handicapped him is

his race, seemed to beat his easy hit to Mc-Kean; but Powers waved his bony digit and Ames sat down.

Gore sent Bassett home on a safe hit to left entre, but the batter was out trying to steal ond. One run.

emocratic State ticket are quietly smiling at a pop fly into Glasscock's domain. Zimmer didn't make flassett move an inch to scoop his bounder to third, and that , was two out, with Young was a little Inchier, waen talings cam nie way, and his hit went safe for a single to

he stole second, but the favor went for naught, as McAleer struck out. No runs. sricts to make up a library, and all in the in-SIXTH INNING. -- Richardson was easily safe on first on Zimmer's must of the third strike teresis of the proposed promotion of the man who pays the freight. ball. Davis made a corking run for Tiernan's high fig, just behind second, and he got it, too. Richardson had warning enough to be careful about stealing second, but he would try it,

and was nipped by a yard-wide margin. Con-nor flied to Johnson. No runs. version of voters. McKeon went up and under and inside of Rusio's intricate pellets for three big, elegant

and useless strikes. Davis out at grass leveller it to Connor. ducing a deinge of Jones adherents. Amos practised his wiles on chubby Childs

bat almost trying to drive one clean through Childs, but Virtue had it long before Barrister James hopped on to the first bag.
Glasscock fied to Davis and so did Barnett No runs.

Baseman's Virtue's own reward came out is

Pickle Jade Fortune favored him more when

Johnson struck out. Doyle bounded out. Richardson to Conner. style. No runs.

Efgurn Innusd-Buckley sent the ball sky

Davis also caught Rusie's fly. Gore wen ont. McKean to Virtue. No runs. Zimmer struck out. Young out, Ruste to Connor. Me Aleer struck out. No runs, Naven Invited .- Richardson flied to McAless Tiernan filed to McKean.

soiding in amazing shape, didn't miss it.

Connor singled past second. O'Rourke singled to left. Glassenck foul-flied to Zimmer. No runs. Cleveland made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Base Hits New York, 5; Cleveland, 8. Errors-New York, 3; Cleveland, 2. SCORES BY INNINGS.

New York... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 8 Cleveland... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. Chicago 2 1 2 1 0 0 Philadelphia...... 0 0 1 1 0 0

American Association AT CINCINNATI. Batterius Mains and Hurley; McMshen and Rob-nson, Umpire Mr. Matthews.

Clan-na-Gael Games To-Morrow. The Clan-us-Gael festival and games take place to-morrow afternoon and evening at Jones's Wood. The entries for the games, which will begin sharp at 3 o'clock, number one hundred and fourteen. Princeton and Co-lumbia Cellege athletes are among the entries. Tuere will be a reel and jig prize contest.

Merely a Coincidence, or a Crimo? Pronta, Ill., May 31.—Robert Algiers and A. J. Gardner had a quarrel on Friday night in which the latter threatened to drown Algiers. At midnight Algiers went out on Peoria Lake to rein a trot line and did not return. Testerday his body was found in the lake, bearing marks of violence. Gardner and three witnesses to the quarrel were arrested.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WATERTOWN, June 1.—Politicians not favorably inclined to the candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Jones for the calef place on the next

stories of the ambilious scale-maker's pictorial campaign among the Grangers in the northern part of the State. It is said his pictures have been so well dis tributed that almost every farm-nouse which contains a voter has also a portrait of the Lieutenant Governor among its other furnishings.
In addition to the pertraits, enough literature has been scattered about the rural dis-

The reason of such energette campaign easures is stated to be that this being Mr. Flower's own stamping ground extraordinary measures are deemed necessary to the con-

But it is confidently declared by the men who are smiling as remarked above, that the pictures will prove useless, expect as articles of beauty and household adornment, and that the flood of letters will fall far short of pro-

Sir John Maodonald's Death Can't Be Far Off.

OTTAWA. June 1.—A bulletin mened this morning by the physicians of Sir John Mac-LATER. -- Sir- John Macdonald has just had a high into right centre, but Davis, who was relapse and heart failure has set in.

The end cannot be far off. THE QUEEN'S STEPATHT. [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 1. —Queen Victoria has cable message of sympathy to Sir John Macdonaid, nd asks that she be kept constantly informed regarding the illustrious patient's condition.

Four Republicans Retained. Of the six receivers of fare on the promenade of the Brooklyn Bridge whose services were dispensed with when the promenade was made dispensed with when the promenance was made free to-day, but one was discharged the others being retained in other capacities. John Cleary, a Brooklyn Democrat, was the only one to go. Of the five retained four are Republicaus.

Lawyer Cohen's Trial Day Fixed. The trial of Byron W. Cohen, Henry W. Belcher and Henry C. Fanning, charged with having attempted, with the assistance of Cassie Brooks, to secure possession of the estate of the late Loring A. Robertson, was to-day set down by Judge Martine for Monday next in the Court of General Sessions. Horse and Truck Were Stolen.

John Connors, of 564 Greenwich street, was

held at Jefferson Market this morning, charged with stealing a horse and truck belonging to John Clausman, of 1043 West One Hundred Free Baths in Position.

The free public baths were this afterno-*swed to their respective locations by order of Commusioner Giroy. Frank Work Had a Spill. Banker Frank Work said to-day, that he received no serious injury from his spill in the

noon, when his wagon was run into and a

near McGown's Pass Tavern. His horse auffered no serious injury. To Be Sold for Taxes. The sale of \$1,000,000 worth of property for vertised to take place in the County Court-

Ask for " Moraletin's " Concensary Labers and take no other. It is the best.

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Marked Completeness of Morris Park Arrangements.

GLOUCESTER TO OPEN AGAIN.

Stake Events to Be Decided at Sheepshead Bay.

The Morris Park race track is, with doubt, the most complete affeir of its kind in the world. The Spring meeting opened to-day with a brilliant programme, and it will prob-ably be the most successful in the history of the Association, for neither time nor money has been spared to make the place a beautiful spot. Vast improvements have been made, and all with a view to increasing the comfort of the

The new club-house has enhanced the beauty of the course to a wonderful degree, and it is the most complete structure of its kind in the country. The appointments are perfect throughout, and the big orchestrion which was imported from Germany expressly for Mr. Morris is a pleasing feature.

The racing itself will no doubt be of the best. The Association has an able and devoted ally in Secretary Crickmore, and no man will work harder for the success of the meeting. Mr. Alfred Herman Morris, upon whose young shoulders the mangagement of this great place is carried, is an able and clever young man, judging from the way in which he has carried out the improvements and gotten everything

The caterer will be, of course, "Papa" Rel-son. Who else could fill that position so ac-ceptably? There would certainly be a revolu-tion or a riot or something else dreading if Mr. Nelson was not to be the caterer this season. The race-goer who likes his dinner served up in the best style and cooked to a turn will res The Metropolitan Handleap at Morris Park o-morrow will no doubt attract a very large

gathering. It is the one event of the meeting and should turn out as good a race as the Brooklyn Handloap. Tenny, who wen the stake last year, may repeat his viotory to-The tree field at Morris Park will be open to

the public as usual. Thousands will no count occupy the bleacheries during the meeting. It is announced that Gloucester race-track will open again on Thursday next, and quite a few horses have been shipped there.

The stake events to be decided at Sheepshis Bay during the June meeting with dates at Bay during the June meeting with causes at follows:

Tursday, June 16—The Double Event, Saburdan Handicap, Spring Turt Stakes.

Wednesday, June 18—The Foam Stakes, Switt Stakes.

Thursday, June 18—The Foam Stakes, Eag Ridge Handicap, Vounteer Handicap, Stakes, Saturday, June 20—The Surf Stakes, Tida Stakes, Sheephead Bay Handicap,

Tunsday, June 20—The Zephyr Stakes, Mcr. maid Stakes, Coney Island Cap,

Saturday, June 25—The June Stakes, Spend-thritt Stakes, Kakerbocker Handicap,

Monday, June 29—The Great Trial Stakes, Tolsite Stakes, Mcc. The Great Trial Stakes, Wednesday, July 1—The Double Event, Realization Stakes.

A few high office-holders of the city pinnged on McCormick at Gravescad on Saturday, and after the run one of them remarked: "Another good thing gone wrong."

The Messra Morris declined an offer of \$20,000 the other day for their furee-year-old filly L'intriguante. Chris bmith, the Philadelphia plunger, is said to have made the other Starter Caldwell drove up to Morris Park

Starter Caldwell drove up to Morris Para club-house behind his line team resterday jus-as the big drohestrion began to play. "Comi-in and hear the music," and "Fapa" Nelson. "No, "thank you," and Caldwell. "Jockeys and trainers make enough music for me." Secretary Crickmore yesterday appointed Col. Jun McGowan, one of the others turimes and for a long time Secretary of the Brighton Beach Haching Association, as Superintendent of the press stand. This will meet with the approval of the newspaper men, as Uncleased in a prime favorite.

It was said at Morris Park restorday the Mr. Withors was going to start at once moving material and tools from Monmouth to Jeromi and got the latter track in singe for racing.

If Mr. Phisifer anoceeds in his efforts to ge Murphy to ride Teany in the Matropolius Handicap to-morrow, and aims at Suffato, next Friday, when Tenny will try to beat the record, the Morrie Park and Buffato people will all see some great running.

Mrs. Schroeder Goes Free Mrv. Schroeder, the midwife accused by Masel Jackson with naving performed upon her a criminal operation at the former's home, 318 East Fifty-sixth atreet, and held in 51,000 for examination, was discouraged to-day a Yorkville Court, Miss Jackson retracting by former testimons.

Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court to-day gave judgment in favor of Mrs. Eins Henderson and Matailde Estoan, represented by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, against Nadap Dorec, enjoining her Itom producing the play "Natangua." Expelled a Walking Delogate.

Nadage Doree Enjoined.

Otto Honenses was the delegate of the Architectural Iron-Workers' Union until Estartiz